

MERELY COMMENT

A. H. Revell is one of the big business men Sweitzer said he would consult if elected mayor.

But Revell endorses Thompson.

On the other hand, John V. Farwell endorses Sweitzer.

So there you are. "You pays your money and you takes your choice."

Seymour Stedman says Sweitzer is backed by most of the trades union leaders and also by the Illinois Mfg ass'n.

Likewise by the coal combine, the loop merchants and the electric light interests.

Altogether, that's playing all ends toward the middle.

The Examiner says bettors are offering odds on Sweitzer.

Hearst papers are making the main fight for Sweitzer, and the Post for Thompson.

The News is for Sweitzer, but is a bit timid about saying so.

Most of its Republican constituents are the other way.

But the papers are not discussing what most of the voters are talking about—the religious issue.

It's in and nobody seems to be able to push it out.

The Trib poll shows Thompson in the lead. The betting gives Sweitzer the lead.

Thompson says a G. O. P. victory will relieve unemployment. Stone age stuff.

But then the party in power always gets soaked for whatever ails the folks.

If the labor vote splits up as usual it will cut no figure in the election of mayor.

Neither of the party candidates for mayor can do anything to cure the unemployment trouble.

It's general, not local. So most of the talk on that subject is bunk.

But the cheapest thing to give in politics is a promise before election.

So the candidates pass promises around freely.

But where in thunder does all the campaign money come from?

Hard times evidently haven't put a crimp in campaign funds.

"OLD STUFF" COMES TO BAT AS ELECTION DRAWS NEAR

With a request for almost a thousand disqualifying notices, the eligibility fight attending every election opened yesterday. Thompson men made complaints against 750 registrations in the 1st and 18th wards and about 250 registered, mostly in the 2d ward, were called floaters by the Sweitzer crowd.

Notices were not sent out for the asking, however. Official canvassers accompanied by men from the opposing mayoralty headquarters are to make a round today for investigation.

THE MEXICAN SITUATION

Washington, March 30. — With Brownsville clamoring for protection; England demanding that her Tampico oil interests be safeguarded, and Obregon marching to attack Mexico City, the Mexican situation again presented a complex problem today.

The Mexico City situation was worse. Despite state department denial it was known that two Carranzista forces were moving toward the capital. The Zapatistas, holding the city, were openly charged with being too busy "commandeering loot" to make any real attempt to resist.

SUBMARINE STILL ON BOTTOM

Honolulu, March 30.—Although 51 days have elapsed since the submarine F-4 plunged to her grave on the coral rocks with her crew of 21, little progress toward raising the ill-fated vessel has been made. With all hope of saving lives abandoned, Admiral Moore admitted today that it might be several days before the submarine can be raised even far enough to permit search by divers for the bodies of the victims.